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THE INTELLIGENCER,

Now That It Is Over. Republican politicians, now that their wounds and laurel wreaths. so are not many of the latter, but That there are seem to belong to the low York people, who took up Harrison their second choice and got Morton as ir first. If Mr. Depew wants to go ont of railroading into politics, he will ave a fine chance should Harrison be Awaiting that contingency. er, his chance is too remote to warmet him in making his choice now. He as to have come out well at the head of his delegation, after his first slip in ing himself to be nominated. He and the good sense early to see the impossiity of his selection, and his late recogon of this patent fact was redeemed y the accuracy of the next observation took of the way the convention cat

In Pennsylvan's we do not see anyon who has particularly covered himself with dory. Our Lancaster delegates may be happy as any, in their early progress to Herrison. Editor Smith, of the Phila-Salphia Press, claims to be happy as an iginal Harrison maff, but his claim does ot seem to be well founded save as Harrison and Blaine are interchangeable

Senator Quay appears to have altogether ne to grief, having pinned his faith to rman, who was laid out very cold ined. Mr. Cooper, Mr. Magee, Mr. smith and the other politicians of whose corns Mr. Quay has been inconsiderate, are happy in his tumble; and it is not likely that the party in the state will be re harmonious bereafter than it has en; and its harmony has not been great. In the event of Harrison's elec-tion the cohesive power of the spoils will solidify it ; but if he is beaten, there is se of a Democratic state in Pennvivania in the early future. .

William the Wordy.

The German emperor has made the pening of the Reichstag the occasion for great display of pomp, ceremony and onity; the latter being by far the est interesting to the hard-headed peoale who form the front rank of progress his own and other civilized lands. Words can not well be made to stand ithout a little solid meaning in them and the day has passed when thrones may be kept standing by the mere stiffness of gold lace and titles. The world cares very tacle, even if the gold plated supereraries were German princelets of anat name, and certain court ladies wore rels of fabulous value. But if the young emperor talked a half column into reason to suppose that he gave some hint of his intentions and the world is gravely sted. He has already talked several times with curiously interesting results. A large number of intelligent people believe him to be a war horse from away back, scenting the battle from afar, and other clear-minded observers find him to be a peacefully disposed young man who knows how to tickle the military vanity of a martial nation. In this latest goldframed pen picture of his mind, the emperor has shown his determination to follow in the diplomatic and military track of his grandfather. He will continue the work of solidifying all German speaking people into one great nation, and if he has to fight out any part of the problem he will do so without hesitation. He ses also to encourage legislation that will protect "the weak and oppressed in their struggle for existence," and will 'equalize unhealthy social contrasts.' These expressions must have sounded strangely as they fell upon the haughty silence of that grand company in the old castle hall, with their blazing jewels and regalia, and the treasured relics of heraldie pomp of the days when knights on back cared nothing for social conmats or the struggles of the people. But William added that he sternly opposed all efforts having the aim or tendency to undermine public order.

It is the speech of a strong man, who ever was the author of it.

Its Cabled Order. The Republican convention has had a better deliverance than was to have been expected. General Harrison is personally an unobjectionable nominee for president. He bears the reputation of being an honest man, which is a repute not enjoyed by either James G. Blaine or John srman, who seem to have been the first shoice of the two factions of the Republican party. It is a gratification to the scent citizens of the republic that the sidential nominees of both parties are held to be men of personal integrity. It aght not to be possible for any other first office in the nation. The second me on the Republican ticket does not give it strength, save as Mr. Morton is a man of great wealth and able to supply he needed funds of the campaign. He is not a man of any particular strength otherwise, and the Republican ticket as a whole falls much below the Democratic

ticket in point of ability. It might as well have been nominated in a day as a week. The friends of Blaine had control of the convention and made the nomination after they received posisive orders from him by cable that they should abstain from voting for him. With or without his connivance they had en keeping the convention from making a choice because of their desire to finally linate him, which there is no doubt that they could and would have done had at John Sherman and the other candidates held Blaine to his promise not to be adidate against him. As they could be shaken off, they were brain-clouted with Harrison by the cabled order from

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The shaken off, they were brain-clouted in the state of the United officers on the retired list of the United offic It was a novel situation, quite fresh in

lustrates the wonderful progress we are sking in political and material science. Mr. Blaine though supposed to be out on a country road in England was all the while within speedy reach of Chicago. It is said that he sent an answer to one dispatch within an hour and a half: It has often been said that the judgment is clearer at a distance from a scene of action than upon the spot; and certainly Mr. Blaine had all the advantage which he could well get from distance in issuing his instructions to Chicago. And his judgment was good in his final order. though he might have been quicker in giving it.

The Electoral Situation.

The nomination of Benjamin Harrison

Indiana. As the situation now stands,

it is pretty generally ageeed that there

are 158 sure Democratic votes in the

Southern states, which with New York's

thirty-six votes will make a total of 189

in the electoral college out of a necessary

201. The alleged surely Republican states

foot up 182 votes, and they expect to get

fifteen of the necessary nineteen additional votes in Indiana. Whether they

will or not is a question. To make

up the necessary Democratic twelve, the

Democrats look to New Jersey and Con-

necticut, which voted for Cleveland four

years ago, and to California, which is

most likely to vote for Cleveland this year.

All these debatable states, except Connec-

ticut, are under Democratic control now,

and with the irresistible wave of tariff

reform sweeping over the country, it is

not easy to see where there is a gleam of

No More of Blaine.

It will be a source of great relief to the

patriotic citizens of the country that

James G. Blaine is laid upon the shelf

and that the American people can settle

down to the serens certainty that he will

not by any possibility sit in the executive

mansion. No man who aspired for the

place was ever more unfitted for it. The

campaign of four years ago was filled

with disgusting personalities, all because

of his malodorous public record. It will

not be so this year. The fight will not

be clouded by the dust of personal detrac-

tion. It will be a square stand-up fight

on the question whether needless taxation

shall be imposed upon the people in order

to provide an enormous surplus to tempt

cupidity and encourage extravagance.

There is no doubt of the result. By the

re-election of Grover Cleveland it will be

declared that unnecessary taxation is un-

just taxation and needless tax payments

shall remain in the pockets of the people.

Way did the Republicans of Lancaster

become so ecitatic and bolsterous over the

mouse born of their laboring Chicago

mountain? Why did they howl and cheer

and toot for a certain Mr. Harrison when obliged to confess their natural ignorance

of who the man was or what he ever did to

excite joy at their mention of his name? Tae only reasonable answer is that the

flock of sheep deserted by bell wether Bisine, hopsiess, forlorn and metancholy,

were ready to bleat furiously for any thing

wearing a beil, without waiting for day-

light to see whether it was a jackass or a

and approved and, serene in the confidence

of victory, they greeted his formal nomina

It is a pleasant pastime to gravely ques-

tion Republicans as to the cause of their

extravagant joy over the selection of a

According to the Philadelphia Press

Quay thought that the vote of Allison, in

lows, was going to Sherman. When it

went to Harrison, Quay said to General Henderson, the lows leader, "Henderson,

ir may be true that more people are killed every year by falling out of windows

than by the various perils of the rail, but

the victims of the deadly window usually

have only themselves to blame, while the

people slaughtered on the railroad often

perish in spite of habitual and studied pru-

lence. Scribner's Magazine is publishing

a series of rallway articles that promise to

bring clearly before the public eye the

main essentials of safety in railway travel.

The first article, by the well known au-

thority, Thomas Cartis Clarke, points out

several ways of making travel by rail more

sale. We have 3.213 miles of railway

bridges in the United States. Of iron and

wooden truss bridges there are 1,086 miles,

and of wooden tresiles 2,127 miles. Many

of our worst disasters have resulted from

the burning of wooden bridges. Another

point is that trains should run above and

not between the trussen, because "most

bridge accidents can be traced to derailed

trains striking the trusses and knocking them down." Again he says that the shock

of passing from the elastic earth to the

more solid bridge often develops a flaw or

crack in a wheel or axle, and a break de-

rails the train. He proposes to remedy this by covering all new bridges with a steel

deck covered with stone ballast, with ties

GOVERNOR BEAVER would do a neat and

fitting set in appointing Judge McCollum

to the vacancy caused by the death of Judge

Trunkey. McCollum is a Democrat, but he

will be elected in November, so why not

BENNIE HARRISON has tasted of the

bitters of defeat. In 1876 he was not elected

governor of Indiana. In 1887 he was not

elected United States senator. In 1888 he

will not be elected president of these

United States. Democratic rule is too good

THE Philadelphia Press and Inquirer at

this stage of the campaign had better

stop everything else and try to reconcile

their pictures of the Republican candidate

for vice president, Levi P. Morton, The

Inquirer presents him with inxuriant

Press pictures him as beardless as a China-

man. Perhaps the Press means by its

picture to represent how he will look after the people get through voting in November. Then the wind will not be blowing through

PERSONAL.

"Tony" Harr is now an inmate of the state lunatic hospital in Worcestor, Mass.

ROLAND GIRSON HAZARD, the noted financier, literateur, mathematician and metaphysician, died suddenly at his home in Peacedale, Rhode Island, on Monday, aged 56 years.

PERRY BELMONT, the wealthy repre-sentative in Congress of the First New York district, has determined not to be a candidate again. He has now served four terms, and thinks that is quite enough.

oustache and side whiskers, while the

to be displaced. The people are for Cleve-

appoint him now?

land and Thurman.

bedded in it as in an ordinary roadbed.

So much for

victim for sacrifice in November.

I think you are a traitor."

Republican harmony!

tion with hearty but dignified approval.

hope for Republican success.

"Be not deceived," the sick one said,
With languid turn of pillowed head;
"We came from nothing into life,
To nothing go from being's strife;
The Will that drew us from the dust
Withdraws its hold, and fall we must.
This throbbing form, this shrinking brain
Will join the elements again,
And live no more save in God's hands,
Assubstates for his future plans.
This shadow land of which we hear,
Like fairy love delights the ear,
But no convincing proofs are found,
Nor is its logic clear and sound.
Be not deceived. To die means death;
All goes with this uncertain breath." Yet—when the parting time was nigh, And we, with saddened hearts stood by, There came into her fading eyes A quick, keen look of glad surprise; So strong, so plain—we saw its trace Hours after on the dead, cold face. —Laura Garland Corr in Boston Transcript.

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